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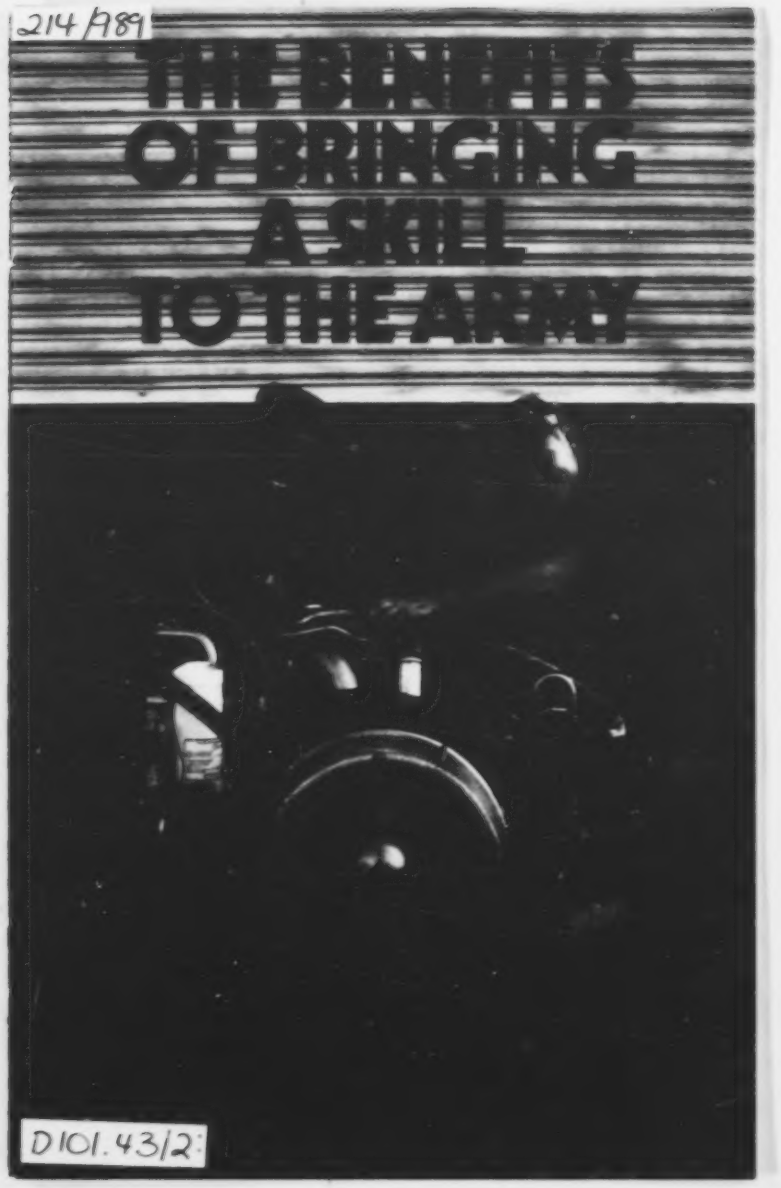

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If you're planning on a career in a technical field, this is a good time to think about what you want to do when you finish school.

Wouldn't you like to find an employer who can help you continue your education and give you excellent work experience? An employer who may even help you repay your school loans? An employer who can help you finance advanced technical training in your chosen field? There is such an employer. The U.S. Army.

The Army needs skilled people like you. That's why qualified skilled people can earn higher rank...and pay, than those starting without any prior training. What's more, you could be eligible for an enlistment bonus of up to $8,000, depending on your skill area. Or with the Montgomery GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund,* you may also be eligible to earn up to $25,200 to help finance your future education.

Once you graduate, you can build on your education in the Army. There are a lot of benefits for you in the Army. Now's the best time to find out more about them.

BUILD ON YOUR SKILL IN THE ARMY

In the Army, you'll make the most of your skill. And it makes sense to bring your skill where it's needed. The Army needs people for positions that relate directly to most civilian technical jobs. Like auto mechanic. Computer repairer. Aircraft electrician. We call our specialty areas Military Occupational Specialties (MOS, for short). On the next page, you'll find a list of just a few of the MOSs that relate to civilian skills taught in vocational/technical schools.

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EXPERIENCE PLUS EDUCATION

THE JOB YOU WANT — GUARANTEED

The Army won't give you empty promises. We'll give you a written guarantee. Under the Delayed Entry Program, if you qualify, you can reserve the MOS you want, for up to one year. The Army will guarantee that you get training in that specialty. So even if you're not ready to start now, you can sign up and reserve the MOS of your choice. When you complete your school training, the Army will have your MOS waiting for you.

If you've already finished school and you're ready to join right now, we'll do our best to assign you an MOS directly related to your training. Of course, your assignment depends on what's available when you join. But we make every effort to keep you in your field.

KEEP LEARNING. ON US.

You don't have to choose between continuing your skill training and getting practical work experience. In the Army, you may be able to do both at the same time.

On-the-job training is a valuable way to learn while you earn. In the Army, we provide this practical training whenever possible. If you're assigned to an Army position using your new tech skill, you'll continue to learn more in that skill as a regular part of your job.

To improve your skill even more, you may also be able to take additional training courses. Or maybe branch out into a related skill. The Army's Continuing Education System (called ACES) offers many kinds of vo-tech and college courses for qualified soldiers.

It would be hard to find a civilian employer who can give you valuable training while you get practical work experience and pay.

GET A JOB REFERENCE FROM UNCLE SAM

The Army is a great place to start your career. You can continue to advance in your skill, with corresponding promotions and pay increases.

Should you decide to take your skill into the civilian market, your Army experience will be a big plus when applying for a job. Civilian employers value Army experience. It's like getting a job reference from Uncle Sam.

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THE ARMY PAYS FOR WHAT YOU'VE ALREADY LEARNED...

The Army believes that education beyond high school is an important part of your career development. But we also know it can be a big expense when you're just starting out in a career.

If you took out a loan to help pay for your technical education, we'd like to help you repay it. Join the Army after completing a vo-tech program in an accredited post-secondary school, and you may qualify for a loan repayment. You may also qualify if you've completed just two years of vo-tech training or two years of training and experience combined.

To be eligible for loan repayment assistance, you must have attended technical school on a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, and not be in default.

So you see, we're willing to pay you back for the education you bring to the Army.

...AND FOR WHAT YOU WILL LEARN

You may be eligible to receive tuition assistance to help pay for approved college courses. The government may pay a part of your tuition for courses you take in off-duty time, if you qualify.

In addition, there's another educational assistance program that you might qualify for. Through the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund, you could earn money to help pay for advanced technical training when you leave the Army. Serve for two years, and you could earn up to $17,000; in just three years, $22,500; with a four-year enlistment you could earn up to $25,200.

Loan Repayment and the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund are two excellent ways to continue your education with the Army's help. Although these two financial aid programs cannot be combined, each program alone can be a real boost to your education.

In the Army, we don't just talk about your education. We help pay for it.

YOUR BENEFITS GO BEYOND YOUR JOB

The benefits of immediate valuable work experience, continuing education, and financial aid for your studies are a big part of what the Army has to offer you. But there's much more.

You get medical and dental care. And you earn 30 days paid vacation each year, starting your first year.

Your daily living expenses will be easy to handle, because you won't have rent or grocery bills to worry about. And married enlistees living offpost are eligible to receive a housing allowance. Most posts have sports and recreation facilities, theaters and clubs that are either free or available at a discount.

With posts across the country and in some overseas locations, an Army enlistment could give you the opportunity to see parts of the world you've never visited before. And many posts offer reduced rate recreation packages. So, depending on your location, you could enjoy your off-duty time skiing, surfing, fishing and more.

There's something else you get in the Army that few civilian employers can offer. The proud feeling of doing something positive for your country.

If you want to make the most of your skill, and get a lot in return, bring your skill to the Army. It's a good move.

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PERSHING electronics repairer
PERSHING missile crewmember
Personnel actions specialist
Personnel administration specialist
Personnel information system management specialist
Personnel management specialist
Personnel records specialist
Petroleum laboratory specialist
Petroleum supply specialist
Pharmacy specialist
Photo and layout specialist
Physical security specialist
Physical therapy specialist
Piano player
*Plumber
Power generation equipment repairer
Practical nurse
Programmer analyst
Psychiatric specialist
Psychological operations specialist
Quarrying specialist
Quartermaster and chemical equipment repairer
Radio/television systems specialist
Radio set repairer, Reserve Forces
Railway movement coordinator, Reserve Forces
Railway section repairer, Reserve Forces
Respiratory specialist
*ROLAND crewmember, Reserve Forces
*ROLAND field maintenance test set repairer, Reserve Forces
*ROLAND mechanic, Reserve Forces
*ROLAND repairer, Reserve Forces
Satellite communications equipment repairer
Saxophone player
Scout helicopter repairer
*Self-propelled field artillery turret mechanic
Single Channel radio operator
Small arms repairer
*Smoke operations specialist
Space electronic devices repairer
Still photographer specialist
Strategic microwave systems repairer
Subsistence supply specialist
Tactical circuit controller
Tactical computer systems repairer
Tactical fire control systems repairer
Tactical fire operations specialist
Tactical satellite microwave repairer
Tactical satellite microwave systems operator
Tactical transport helicopter repairer
Tank turret repairer
Technical drafting specialist
Telecommunications center specialist
Telephone central office repairer
Telephone switch repairer
Terrain analyst
Topographic instrument repair specialist
Topographic surveyor
TOW/DRAGON repairer
Track vehicle mechanic
Track vehicle repairer
Traffic management coordinator
Trombone member, Reserve Forces
*Transmission and distribution specialist
Trombone player
Tuba player
Turbine engine-drive generator repairer
Unit supply specialist
Utilities equipment repairer
Utility cargo airplane repairer
Utility helicopter repairer
VULCAN repairer
*VULCAN system mechanic
Watercraft engineer
Watercraft operator
Wheel vehicle repairer
Wire systems installer
X-ray specialist

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*MOS Not Currently Available to Women

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GENERAL FIELD OF STUDY	ARMY SPECIALTY
Aviation	Aviation Mechanic Airplane Repairer Ground Control Approach Radar Repairer
Electronics	Electronic Instrument Repairer Testing Electronics Material Specialist Aircraft Electrician
Automotive Mechanics	M1 Tank Systems Repairer Construction Equipment Repairer Hydraulic Equipment Mechanic
Communications	Radio Repairer Teletypewriter Repairer Tactical Microwave Systems Repairer

A more complete list of MOSs can be found at the back of this book.

YOU'LL GET EXPERIENCE

I'm not concerned about having the experience employers want, you could get hands-on experience in a technical skill in the Army.

You can get started on a job with a future. A job you can grow with while you improve your skills. In the Army.

HIGHER RANK AND PAY

The Army has a program that allows enlistees with a civilian skill to join at a higher rank. The Army Civilian Acquired Skills Program (called ACASP) is the Army's way of showing you we value your skill. Here's how your civilian skill training helps you when you join.

You may be eligible to join at pay grade E-3 instead of E-1 if you have the right vo-tech education or experience. That means either you've completed a two-year or other type of vocational/technical program. Or you have two years of vo-tech experience. Or you have a combination of education and experience. And once you complete Basic Training (which is required for all new soldiers), you may be eligible for a further advance in rank and pay.

Even if you haven't yet completed a vo-tech program, if you have two years of training or two years of experience, you may be eligible to join at pay grade E-2. After Basic Training, you could advance to E-3.

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ARMY OCCUPATIONS

Accounting specialist
Administration specialist
Air defense artillery operations and intelligence assistant
Aerial intelligence specialist
*Armored observer
AH-64 Attack helicopter repairer
Airborne repairer, Reserve Forces
Aircraft electrician
Aircraft fire control repairer
Aircraft pneudraulics repairer
Aircraft powerplant repairer
Aircraft powertrain repairer
Aircraft structural repairer
Aircraft weapons systems repairer
Air defense radar repairer
Air traffic control radar controller
Air traffic control systems, subsystems and equipment repairer
Air traffic control tower operator
Ammunition Inspector
Ammunition specialist
Ammunition stock control and accounting specialist
Animal care specialist
ANTSQ Air defense artillery command & control system operator-repairer
Artillery repairer
*Atomic demolition munitions specialist
Attack helicopter repairer
Audio television specialist
Audiovisual equipment repairer
Automatic data communications switching center specialist
Automatic digital message switch equipment repairer
Automatic test equipment operator-maintainer
Avionic communication equipment repairer
Avionic mechanic
Avionic navigation and flight control equipment repairer
Avionic special equipment repairer
Bandsman or euphonium player
Bassoon player
Behavioral sciences specialist
Biological sciences assistant
Biomedical equipment specialist, basic
*BRADLEY fighting vehicle system mechanic
*BRADLEY fighting vehicle system turret mechanic
*Bridge crewmen
Broadcast journalist
Calibration specialist
*Cannon crewman
*Cannon fire direction specialist
Cardiac specialist
Cargo specialist
Carpentry and masonry specialist
Cartographer
*Cavalry scout
*CHAPARRAL crewmember
CHAPARRAL REDEYE repairer
*CHAPARRAL system mechanic
Chapel activities specialist
Chemical operations specialist
Clarinet player
*Combat engineer
Combat signaler
Communications systems circuit controller
Communications-electronic radio repairer
Computer machine operator
Concrete and asphalt equipment operator
Construction equipment repairer
Construction surveyor
Cornet or trumpet player
Correctional specialist
Counter signals intelligence specialist
Counterintelligence agent
Crane operator
DAS computer systems repairer
*Defense acquisition radar operator
Dental laboratory specialist
Dental specialist
Digital communications equipment repairer
*Diver
Ear, nose, throat specialist
Electric bass player
Electronic warfare intercept aerial sensor repairer
Electronic warfare intercept aviation systems repairer
Electronic warfare intercept strategic processing and storage subsystems repairer
Electronic warfare intercept tactical systems repairer
Electronic warfare signal intelligence analyst
Electronic warfare signal intelligence emitter identifier/locator
Electronic warfare signal intelligence morse interceptor
Electronic warfare signal intelligence noncommunications interceptor
Electronic warfare signal intelligence non-morse interceptor
Electronic warfare signal intelligence voice interceptor
*Engineer tracked vehicle crewman
Equipment records and parts specialist
Executive administrative assistant
Explosive ordnance disposal specialist
Eye specialist
Fabric repair specialist

FA digital systems repairer
FA tactical fire direction repairer
Field artillery computer repairer
*Field artillery firefinder radar operator
Field artillery meteorological crewmember
*Field artillery radar crewmember (Reserve Forces)
*Field artillery surveyor
*Field artillery target acquisition specialist (Reserve Forces)
Field COMSEC equipment repairer
*Fighting vehicle infantryman
Finance specialist
Fire control instrument repairer
Fire control systems repairer
Firefighter
*Fire support specialist
Fixed communications security equipment repairer
Flight operations coordinator
Flute or piccolo player
Food service specialist
Forward area alerting radar repairer
French horn player
Fuel and electrical systems repairer
General construction equipment operator
Graves registration specialist
Ground surveillance systems operator
Guitar player
HAWK fire control crewmember
HAWK missile crewmember
*Heavy antitank weapons infantryman
Heavy construction equipment operator
Heavy wheel vehicle mechanic
Hospital food service specialist
HAWK continuous wave radar repairer
HAWK fire control mechanic
HAWK fire control repairer
HAWK firing section mechanic
HAWK information coordination central mechanic
HAWK launcher mechanical systems repairer
HAWK master mechanic
HAWK pulse radar repairer
Illustrator
Imagery analyst
*Indirect fire infantryman
*Infantryman
Intelligence analyst
*Interior electrician
Interrogator
Journalist
LANCE missile crewmember
LANCE systems repairer
Land combat support system test specialist LANCE repairer
Laundry and bath specialist
Legal specialist
*Light air defense artillery crewman (Reserve Forces)
Light wheel vehicle mechanic
Locomotive electrician (Reserve Forces)
Locomotive operator (Reserve Forces)
Locomotive repairer (Reserve Forces)
Machinist
*MANPADS crewmember
Material control and accounting specialist
Material quality specialist
Material storage and handling specialist
Medical laboratory specialist
Medical specialist
Medical supply specialist
Medium helicopter repairer
Metal worker
Military police
Motion picture specialist
Motor transport operator
Multichannel communications equipment operator
*Multiple launch rocket system crewmember
*Multiple launch rocket system LANCE operation/fire direction specialist
Multiple launch rocket system repairer
*M1 ABRAMS armor crewmember
*M1 ABRAMS tank systems mechanic
*M1 ABRAMS tank turret mechanic
*M1/M60 armor crewmember
*M60A1/A3 tank system mechanic
*M60 tank turret mechanic
NIKE HERCULES custodial mechanic
Nuclear biological chemical specialist
Nuclear medicine specialist
Nuclear weapons maintenance specialist
Oboe player
Observation airplane repairer
Observation/scout helicopter repairer
Occupational therapy specialist
Office machine repairer
Operating room specialist
Optical laboratory specialist
Orthopedic specialist
Orthotic specialist
Parachute rigger
Patient administration specialist
PATRIOT missile crewmember
PATRIOT operator and system mechanic
Percussion player
PERSHING electrical mechanical repairer
PERSHING electronics material specialist

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